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Rainmaker Refuses To Conjure Up Storm For Hollywood Film Mogul

Declines to Make Rain

Charles M. Hatfield, of Medicine Hat fame, turns down "A Lot of Money" on account of conscience. HOLLYWOOD, June 11.—A movie producer offered Hatfield the rainmaker "a lot of money" to conjure up a storm Wednesday.—but Hatfield declined.

"I could bring the rain all right," he told John Lasky, "but it'd cause more damage to the crops than I care to do. So I guess we can't get together right."

HATFIELD'S IDEA

Lasky said he wanted Hatfield to work up a roaring, rain-producing storm to advertise the premiere of a movie. It was Hatfield's idea and Lasky was willing to pay—C.O.D. but Hatfield thought of the crops and his conscience bothered him.

Hatfield is Charles M. Hatfield, a high school farm boy of Port Scott, Kans.

"I've been very hard on the crops," he said, "but I've been making the elements do my bidding. Contracts have carried him to London, to New York, to Chicago, to Hollywood and from San Angelo, Texas, to Los Angeles, Calif."

NEVER DISCLOSED METHODS

Hatfield had never disclosed his methods to anyone.

"There isn't anything mysterious about it," he said, "and I don't want to get into it."

CHARLES M. HATFIELD
Former Medicine Hat, Alberta rainmaker who refused "a lot of money" in Hollywood Wednesday to conjure up a storm for a movie mogul.

PREMIER OF QUEBEC QUILTS; NEW ELECTION

Continued from Page One

thereafter, he would be the intention of carrying on his work at the public accounts committee.

"We were just commencing the inquiry," he said, "and had only started to bring the scandal I have promised to prove. Now the governments say that the house be dissolved." The work would be continued by the next government, however, and I can assure you that Mr. Duplessis' resignation will be forced from those who have committed public functions to the duty of criminal offences will be sent to jail."

The solid Liberal flank that held power in Quebec for nearly two years since suffered a staggering loss in the last general election of November 23, 1935.

Not only was the Liberal Party to the Liberal party, but it meant a sudden swing around of the majority group of Liberal leadership of Paul Gouin, who had been the Conservative leader, by Maurice Duplessis, in an effort to overthrow the regime of Premier Taschereau.

Under the allied name of L'Action Libérale Nationale, the Duplessis forces gave the veteran Liberal Party the greatest fight of its political life. Completion of balloting showed Mr. Taschereau engaged in his 13th successive campaign, returned to power, with his overwhelming majority of the previous session reduced to a slim margin. The majority was further reduced to four by selection of Premier Duplessis and his Conservative Party, which prevented Dr. Anand's Plan to bring his seat for Montreal, Quebec.

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Prairie Weather

Local Forecast

CONTINUED WARM

Highest temperature Wednesday 77 when registered at 1 p.m.

Lowest temperature Thursday 52 when registered at 1 p.m.

Barometric pressure Wednesday 30.2, a.n. temperature 64.

Wind Wednesday 6 a.m. temperature 64, wind 11, 60, 63, 62, Wednesday 11, 60, 63, 62, Wednesday 11, 60, 63, 62.

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superb craftsmanship which has accomplished it.

Mr. Moss had a very accomplished aviator could have done what Mrs. Pauline had done, and mere skill would not have sufficed if it had not been reinforced by dauntless courage and pertinacity and the cool judgment which know

when not to face an unnecessary risk.

Mrs. Mollison is evidently the happy possessor of all those splendid qualities.

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CITY TO URGE FEDERAL HELP AT TOWN MEET

Delegates Leave For Municipal Parley at Lethbridge

Four-year-old plea that the Dominion assume the full cost of the federal review of municipalities of this burden, will be again placed before the Union of Alberta Municipalities for action by Edmonton's delegates to the Union's annual convention at Lethbridge, Thursday and Friday. Aldermen J. T. McCreath, James H. McCreath, and J. W. Gibb, city council's representatives, left for the parley Wednesday.

Edmonton is also asking that the federal government take over the cost of Old Age Pensions, pointing out there can be no readjustment of the tax problem until the Dominion, provinces and municipal governments agree on their respective obligations.

IMMEDIATE ACTION

In these two resolutions which local delegates are carrying to the

that the senior government must take immediate action to pull cities from the financial morass in which they find themselves. Civic problems specially mentioned are increases in property taxes and arrears, decreases in tax collections and assessments of land and improvements, reversion of property to the city owing to the inability

debt and sub-standard services owing to declining revenues which make it impossible for the municipality to maintain a proper standard.

FEATURES

Features of the convention, which opens at 9.30 a.m. Thursday and ends Friday afternoon, include the address of welcome by Mayor D. H. Elton, K.C., of Lethbridge, an address by Mayor A. Davison, of Calgary, on the 1936 Dominion mayors' conference at Ottawa, an address by Hon. Charles Crockroft, minister of municipal affairs: a report by Fred J. White, ex-M.L.A., of Calgary, on power company franchises and a reply by C. C. Planche, of the Calgary Power Co.; and an address by Councillor Neil Primrose, of Vegreville, on "Financial Relationship of Municipality, Province and Dominion."

PATRONAGE IS RUINOUS EVIL

REGINA, June 11.—"The press is hammering away at this evil of

patronage and people are coming around to view that patronage is ruinous to the service," said S. E. Turner, president of the Saskatchewan section of the Canadian Postmasters' Association Wednesday in touching upon political patronage as one of the postmaster's evils.

Mr. Turner's comments were made in his presidential address at the postmasters' convention. He was discussing the Boulanger Bill, which was defeated by the house of commons. This bill sought to give power to members of parliament "to hire and fire" civil servants, including postmasters.

**PARTY SAILS
FOR ARCTIC**

CHURCHILL, Man., June 11—After several previous unsuccessful attempts, the British Canadian Arctic Expedition, 1936-1939, sailed

Northward Wednesday in the whaleboat Polecat, towing a large canoe for use in case of emergency. No ice was in sight in Hudson Bay as the expedition, in charge of Thomas H. Manning, set out but they expected to encounter some before they reach Rankin Inlet.

their first stop. Other members of the party, all Cambridge University graduates, are Patrick Baird, Dr. Richard Keeling, Reynold Bray

Pitched Battle
MADRID, June 11.—Communists and syndicalists fought a pitched machine gun battle in the streets of Malaga late Wednesday while Spain counted three more dead and unnumbered wounded in political-strike disorders.

At the Soo, see the land of Hiawatha and the Great Lakes Dancing Concerts. Entertainment.

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Your Children - By OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON

Dr. A. R. Dado, physician to the Denver quinquennial, discussing sunlight in "Parents' Magazine," warns mothers of very fair-skinned babies and young children, that sun-bathing is not a "fool-proof blanket prescription."

He says, "Some little ones, especially those with very fair complexions and light hair, have skin which burns easily in the direct rays of strong sunshine. Some children should take sun treatment only when the direct rays of the sun are softened and radiated by clouds, or rain."

And he cautions O. R. Barton, skyliner, obtained on the north side of a building. This diffused light and the movement of the air on the face is truly beneficial. Consider a doctor about sunbathing your child. Use caution and discretion. If you would have your baby get the benefit of the sun rays, this I am sure, will be of interest to many mothers, especially those whose children have begun to break out in tiny water blisters on hot days. Adults too, of fair complexion, who have not already discovered what strong sun does to them, may be enlightened.

I know one young woman of twenty-five, also a large of baby who never can go out on a bright summer day without large-brimmed hats. Summer in this spell-magic sun it seems advisable to study one's children for pigment, the coloring matter in skin cells, that protect both skin and body. The darker the skin, the less hazard of exceptional sunburn.

Most children will, though, remain that exception to the rule, the extremely fair ones. The shaded sunlight, so to speak, is best for them when playing. It is not only wise for parents to know that in these cases, but there is harm too-long or too-hot applications of O.R. Sun can do to the body must be explained by the experts. A little knowledge and time and place play a part in the sunbathing. It is not only the body must be explained by the experts. A little knowledge and time and place play a part in the sunbathing. It is not only the body must be explained by the experts. A little knowledge and time and place play a part in the sunbathing.

Dorothy Dix's Letter Box

Fathers Have More Than Just Financial Responsibility For Their Children — They Should Give Just As Much Thought As A Mother Does to Rearing Their Offspring

DEAR DOROTHY DIX—I am tired of hearing the mothers blather for the way their children turn out. What about the fathers' responsibility in rearing their children and fitting them to meet the bumps and hard knocks in life and take it to the chin? It is during childhood that character is formed, and every boy needs a father who is a friend to whom he can go with his problems. There is no greater crime than that of a father who neglects his children in the world and do not pay any more attention to them than that of a mother who does.

What do you think about this? A READER.

Answer: I fully agree with you. In our curious American social structure there is nothing so strange and inexplicable as that our men should be at once the best and the worst fathers in the world. The best in the sense that they are most anxious to give material things to their children, and the worst in the sense that they do so seldom give them any personal attention.

It is hardly too much to say that except for purposes of legacies the average American child must just as well be fatherless as to have the kind of father he possesses. Except for supporting his children the average man wastes his hands all responsibility for them. He doesn't play with them as babies. He doesn't take the trouble or the time to get acquainted with them. He hasn't any more idea of what his own little Johnny and Jany are thinking and doing and what kind of minds they have and what their desires and aspirations are than he has of any other youngsters in the neighborhood.

All of his contacts with his children are financial and there are mainly repeated through their mother, who tells father that Sam, a boy or Mary a pink dress. There are plenty of fathers and children who never in their whole lives have had a single word of conversation. Instead both of them are embarrassed to death when they are left alone together, and one or the other of them makes a break as soon as possible.

It is a common thing to hear a man say: "Oh, I turn the rearing of my children over to their mother and never interfere in the least with anything." This might be one excuse for the father's failure to do his duty to his children if the wife were always a woman of high intelligence and great firmness and strength of character, and if the man had great faith in her judgment. But only rarely does the case. The man knows his wife to have little sense and no judgment; that he is weak and silly and foolishly fond, and that she isn't fit to raise a Pompano pup, yet lets her hands be committed untrammelled and lets her wreak her folly upon them.

How a man can stand idly by and watch his wife waste his money and wreck their lives passes comprehension, yet it is done every day. The father sees the children's mother and tells her that death, fostering their weaknesses, indulging their every whim and desire, letting them grow up lazy, uncontrolled, and without discipline. He knows that it is a waste of time for him, but either through inertia or because of doubt as to his right to interfere, he does nothing. He sends them away from their father by watching them away from him and sending them off to schools where they will get the training they cannot get at home.

It is because fathers have so little to do in rearing the children that we blame the mothers for the way the children turn out. But that does not excuse the father for having failed in his duty. The mother who has three children does not have to do it alone. No matter how good a mother is not now conscientiously able to do her best by her children there is need for the father's influence, too, because he is a wider knowledge of life than the mother has and is better able to rear his children of the dangers they will meet.

He has trodden the road his boys are travelling. He knows the temptations that lie in wait for them. He knows the boys who come to see his daughters and can better judge them. So he speaks to his children with an authority that their mother cannot have. He has his opinion and listens to it more than they do to their mother's. If he had more fathers who were on their jobs, we would have fewer hoodlums and boys.

Minute Make-Ups

By V. V.

By E. V. Shepard.

MAKING A DIFFICULT CHOICE
Three players had passed. East had passed a critical card and West had bid. He had to choose between 2-Diamonds, 2-No Trumps and 3-No Trumps. East, with the water card, did not partner him. He was not sure of the four trump cards. He was not sure of the four trump cards. He was not sure of the four trump cards.

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This Lacy Knit Makes Needles Fly Gay, Becoming Scarf Hides Hair Curlers



By GLADYS GLAD
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Sharpshooting Eric Pedley of California

Equals Own Record for Club Competition With Nine Goals

BY ROGER GREENE
LONDON, June 11—Fighting with unexpected effect against the smashing power of the United States attack, Great Britain's gallant four horsemen yesterday came thrillingly close to springing a polo upset before yielding finally, 10 goals to 9, in the opening match of the International Cup.

With California's sharpshooting Eric Pedley scoring nine goals, thereby equalling his own record for cup competition, America's latest "Big Four" squeezed out their one-point margin only after nipping a furious British rally in the seventh and last period.

**10,000 WITNESS
DAZZLING DISPLAY**
A fashionable crowd of 10,000 witnessed the triumph engineered by the dazzling Pedley, in com-

Stewart Ighehart and Winston Guest over a patched-up British four. It was the ninth straight victory for the Americans in cup competition since 1921 and the closest since 1914. One more will

With ideal weather the Edmond Ton Gun Club had its best shoot of the season Tuesday evening.

takers" in sightless English side, paced by H. Hesketh Hughes, unleashed an onslaught that momentarily non-plussed the invaders. Scoring seven goals, Hughes played inspired polo, felying earlier reports he was a weak link in the British team, which was revamped

After injury forced out Rao Rajoh Hanut Singh, eight-goal Indian star.

RAN UP LEAD

After rolling up a 7-3 lead in the first three periods on six goals by

next-week between J. Glenton, Alf Gerrie and C. Craddock with 22 each while in C class Harry Patriquin made off with the spoon with 21.

Following are the scores:

Ladies

Hughes tallied three times, pulling the English to 6-7 while holding the Americans scoreless.

Balding, the negroal Irish star, paved the way to knot the score at the opening of the sixth period. He dribbled the ball nearly the whole length of the field and then passed it to Captain Humphrey P. Guinness, British back, who scored from a short angle.

Only five seconds elapsed, however, when Pedley sent America in front again to stay.

Lineups:

America		England
Eric Pedley	No. 1	H. H. Hughes
M. Phinns	No. 2	G. Balding

Class C

Harry Patricuin, 21; C. E. Ross, 20; S. Davies, 16; J. Snell, 17; L. Frizzell, 17; J. Rutherford, 13; Sandy Pearson, 16; F. Pearson, 18; N. Lord, 13; N. Williams, 13; J. G. Frizzell, 12.

**COLLEENS BEAT
CALDER BY 17-7**

DOUCET WINNER

WHITE HOPE GO

Colleens went to work on the Calder team last night to defeat them by a 17-7 score in a scheduled Community Softball League encounter.

The play was interesting throughout the game, and despite the one-

MONTREAL, June 11. — Babe Doucet, a Drummondville, Que., milkman, outlasted 20 boxers last night to win Jack Dempsey's "white hope" tournament. His decision was a hollow one however, as he won a

to a foul from Jeph Thibault, a husky looking farmer from Peace River, Alta.

Both fighters had little difficulty in the preliminary rounds. Thibault was a more experienced boxer and scored three clean knockouts in

rounds. Robertson, Wintersgill and Riddle. For Calder, Holden, Atken, Buxton and Cameron were good, the last named knocking a homer in the seventh inning.

Harold Oldring handled the game.

The final bout was Thibault's most of the way and he had Doucet drop early in the fight, but he continually fought his smaller opponent, and after nine rounds, a referee

Grade Nine Girls Win House League

Softball Honors
A smooth functioning band of Grade IX girls marched into the Victoria house league championship when they defeated the Cruiks by 18 to 11 margin last night.

By K. O. In Fifth

MILWAUKEE, June 11.—Barney Ross, welterweight champion of the world, knocked out Laddie Tonielli, Chicago, in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-round non-title bout at State Fair Park last night.


AMAZING FACTS . . .

**IN INDIA—1665...THE "SHAH"
DIAMOND HUNG BY A SILVER THREAD
BEFORE THE GREAT MOGUL'S THRONE
SO THAT HE MIGHT
CONSTANTLY GAZE UPON IT...**

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80 TIMES HARDER THAN ANY OTHER
KNOWN SUBSTANCE...ARE USED TO
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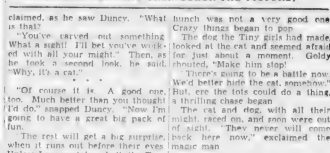
—By Gray



—By Frank Godwin



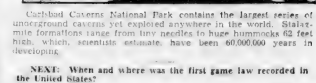
—By Martin



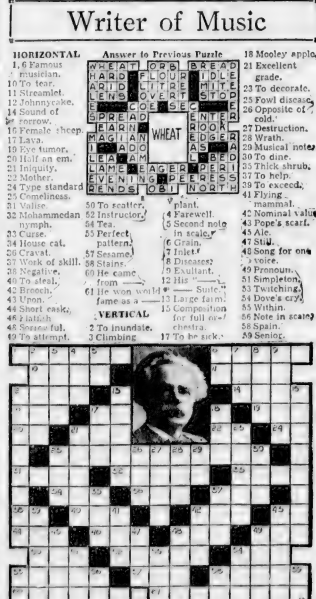
—By Hamlin



—By Blosser

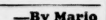
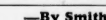
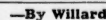


—By Williams



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—By Edson



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2258-2260, 2260-2262, 2262-2264, 2264-2266, 2266-2268, 2268-2270, 2270-2272, 2272-2274, 2274-2276, 2276-2278, 2278-2280, 2280-2282, 2282-2284, 2284-2286, 2286-2288, 2288-2290, 2290-2292, 2292-2294, 2294-2296, 2296-2298, 2298-2300, 2300-2302, 2302-2304, 2304-2306, 2306-2308, 2308-2310, 2310-2312, 2312-2314, 2314-2316, 2316-2318, 2318-2320, 2320-2322, 2322-2324, 2324-2326, 2326-2328, 2328-2330, 2330-2332, 2332-2334, 2334-2336, 2336-2338, 2338-2340, 2340-2342, 2342-2344, 2344-2346, 2346-2348, 2348-2350, 2350-2352, 2352-2354, 2354-2356, 2356-2358, 2358-2360, 2360-2362, 2362-2364, 2364-2366, 2366-2368, 2368-2370, 2370-2372, 2372-2374, 2374-2376, 2376-2378, 2378-2380, 2380-2382, 2382-2384, 2384-2386, 2386-2388, 2388-2390, 2390-2392, 2392-2394, 2394-2396, 2396-2398, 2398-2400, 2400-2402, 2402-2404, 2404-2406, 2406-2408, 2408-2410, 2410-2412, 2412-2414, 2414-2416, 2416-2418, 2418-2420, 2420-2422, 2422-2

STORE WIDE FRIDAY BARGAIN AT EATON'S

Store Opens at 8:30 a.m., Closes at 5:30 p.m. Daily, Except Wednesday, 8:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. To Call EATON'S, Dial 9-1-2-0.

OPENING HOUR SPECIALS

ITEMS ON SALE UNTIL 9:30 IF QUANTITIES LAST

Striped Cotton Flannelette

Do the youngsters need new night togs? Has Dad worn out his pyjamas? Then it's time to hurry down for some of this fleeced cotton! The striped patterns are as softly colored as the cotton is soft in finish—ideal "pyjama" stripes. The 27-inch width.

MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

12 1/2c

—Yard Goods, Second Floor

Cotton Spreads

And what a bargain for the lake cottagers! Spreads of a sturdy texture, and a finish that requires no ironing after the wash... the creamy cottons have an all-over damask checked effect in colors. The edges are finished in scallops, firmly whipped. Regular \$1.59 and \$1.69 lines. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL.

Size 72 by 90 inches.

Size 80 by 100 inches.

\$1.19 \$1.29

79c

—Staples, Second Floor

Jacquard Bath Mats

Regularly a dollar—and very good value at that! They're like bath towels of excellent quality—only with a firmer, thicker weave of the looped cotton yarns. The jacquard patterns are in green, yellow, rose or mauve. They're about 22 by 36 inches, with firmly hemmed ends. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL, EACH.

8:30 to 9:30

79c

—Staples, Second Floor

Young Women's Polo Shirts

Talk about a Bargain! Pullover sweater-blouses in a cool cotton knit—just right to wear with shorts or slacks! Polo collar style, and short sleeved, of course... white, or in soft pastel shades.

MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

59c

Shorts—A Bargain!

If you're not already outfitted for tennis, you'll certainly want a pair when you go on holidays. Well cut—pleated to a high, neat fitting waistband—made of a sturdy cotton drill. Red, green, blue or printed patterns. Sizes 14 to 20. Ordinarily \$1.39. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

PAIR.

69c

—Sportswear, Second Floor

Dinner Plates Half Price!

English semi-porcelainware from Johnson Brothers—an indication of its finer quality. Handsome in creamy ivory tones, with the borders in deep embossing, these plates will be smart as service plates or for serving. The 10-inch size. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL, HALF PRICE

EACH.

15c

Biscuit Jars Half Price!

Another HALF PRICE special to bring you hurrying. A creamy pottery, with the "Windmill" design in blue tones. Aren't the bamboo handles attractive? Regular 50c. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL, HALF PRICE

PAIR.

25c

—Chinaware, Second Floor, Annex

One and Two-Pant Suits

All-Wool Tweeds in Summer Shades... Several Styles

Four dollars to save, in outfitting with a new summer suit, Friday! A two-trouser suit, too, if you're an early shopper! Pinch, bi-swing and plain back styles... in tweeds of flecked or checked patterns. In fawn, brown, grey or blue tones; sizes 36 to 44 in the group. Limited quantity only. Ordinarily \$15.95.

MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

SUIT.

\$11.95

—Men's Suits, Main Floor

Neckwear! Basement Store Special!

Talk about a Bargain! A collection of the most attractive fripperies—in pique, organdy, and rayon satin. They're all in frosty white— attractive on pastel or darker frocks. Some frilled... some in more tailored styles. No mail orders, no delivery. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL, THE BASEMENT STORE

PIECE OR SET.

19c

Spring Scales for Less!

With preserving season at hand one of these kitchen scales is doubly useful. It weighs accurately up to 50 pounds... use it for weighing sugar and fruit... as well as for the everyday weighing of meat, fowl, and the like.

MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

25c

—Housewares, Downstairs

Frilled Curtains at a Bargain

Suitable for living rooms, as well as for the bedrooms... curtains with wide, deep frills. Some are in a rich ecru shade... others are in dotted marquisette. All are in 28-inch width, and the 2 1/2-yard length. Complete with valances and tie backs. A limited quantity.

MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

PAIR.

\$1.29

—Housefurnishings, Second Floor, Annex

Electric Hot Plates

First aid to cool housekeeping in hot summer weather. This one-burner plate will boil a kettle, act as a grill or a toaster. The metal stand is finished in various colors, such as blue or black. Element is guaranteed for one year. This price does not include the cord. MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

MORNING HOUR SPECIAL

49c

—Electricals, Second Floor, Annex

Paints, Varnishes and Floor Paint

A clearance of odd lines in popular finishes... a wide assortment of colors in nearly every line. There is sufficient in nearly every kind to do over floors, or smaller buildings such as garages. Pay you to be here early for choice, though—quantities are necessarily limited.

MORNING HOUR SPECIAL.

2 quarts \$1.00

—Paints, Second Floor, Annex

9:30 Dress Clearance!

\$1.98 to \$4.95 Lines... Value Extra!

It means prompt 9:30 shopping if you want to benefit from the wide choice! There are prints on dark grounds... town frocks in the plain dark shades... frocks of synthetic silks in all sorts of variety. Long or short sleeved styles; details that flatter. Sizes 14 to 42 in the group.

FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 9:30

\$1.00 to \$2.98

—Dresses, Second Floor

Fine Lingerie at Half Price

A 10:30 Bargain... Real Silk Crepes, Satins and Rayons

It means prompt shopping if you would have choice from this varied clearance. Vests, panties, dance sets, teddies and slips... all first quality garments, but in a broken selection of sizes. In the grouping you'll find real silk crepe de chine and satin, suede taffeta (rayon and cotton) and the rayons. Regular 75c to \$1.85 lines.

FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 10:30

39c to 97c

—Lingerie, Second Floor

10:30 Bargain! \$5.50 Shoes

Neat Arch-Support Ties in Black or Brown Kid

The woman who prefers a tailored tie, and depends upon the arch-support of a specially constructed shoe, is certainly in luck, Friday. At the regular \$5.50 pricing these shoes would be good value indeed. Fine black or brown kid leathers... five-yelet ties, with rows of perforation and fancy stitching for trim. Cuban heels with rubber lifts. Sizes 14 1/2 to 9 1/2, and AAA to C fittings, collectively. FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 10:30

PAIR.

\$3.00

—Footwear, Second Floor

"Canon" Towels Half Price

Talk about a Bargain! These are the large 21 by 40 inch towels... thick and thirsty and soft, in their looped cotton yarns. The all-over pastel shades, with white borders, are attractive... gold, blue or green. No C.O.D.'s, please.

FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 10:30

24c

—Towels, Second Floor

Cups and Saucers at Half Price

Semi-Porcelain Ware Regularly 19c

Such attractive cups and saucers, these! The creamy glaze offsets the gaiety of the floral motifs, and the edges are in an embossed effect. The wide shapes are graceful, too, with sides very slightly flaring. A timely bargain for the summer cottage.

FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 10:30

9c

—Chinaware, Second Floor, Annex

Spring Clothes Pins

Ten-thirty Friday morning is the time to stock up with clothes pins! Think of it—36 for 9c! They're well-made pins, too—smoothly finished wooden parts, and strong metal springs. Please don't phone for C.O.D.'s—the quantity is limited.

FRIDAY BARGAIN, AT 10:30

3 dozen 9c

—Housewares, Downstairs

THE BASEMENT STORE

Summer Vests, Panties and Bloomers

Undies of a fine cotton knit... comfortable, cool and neat in fit. Vests are sleeveless, of course... bloomers threaded with a stretchy elastic at waist and knees, and the panties brief and slim. In white only—some of the garments with a silky rayon thread interwoven. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

GARMENT.

33c

Rayon Undies

A fine quality of rayon for these undies... they're samples, oddments and "seconds" from better lines. Novel textures—applique trimmings. Small, medium and large sizes. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

GARMENT.

25c

"Pyralin" Bags

A white handbag of the celluloid composition will stay white—for it's washable! Pouch, envelope and top-handle styles... all neatly lined and fitted. No mail orders, no delivery. THE BASEMENT STORE

DELIVERY.

69c

Tots' Voile Pantie Frocks

No many tub frocks needed for the youngsters, for summertime—Mothers, here's a Bargain! In pastel cottons, sheer and cool—the wee frocks prettily styled and with panties to match. Sizes 2 to 6 years. No mail orders, no delivery.

THE BASEMENT STORE

49c

EATON'S		EATON'S	
Eaton's Groceries POSTS BRAN FLAKES—10c SWEET CHERIES—21c SALMON—14c PEAS—14c NO 2 tall tin—21c NO 2 tall tin—21c TOMATO CATSUP—20c TOMATO JUICE—14c TOMATO JUICE—14c		Eaton's Groceries GOLDEN WAX BEANS—21c LUX SOAP FLAKES—25c OLD DUTCH—15c CLEANER—15c FLOUR WAX—19c TOMATO JUICE—14c TOMATO JUICE—14c	
Service Grocery These Prices Also Good for Saturday! SUGAR—63c BUTTER—1.25 FLOUR—89c EGGS—1.19 SALAD DRESSING—32c PICKLES—19c PEAS—14c NO 2 tall tin—21c NO 2 tall tin—21c TOMATO CATSUP—20c TOMATO JUICE—14c TOMATO JUICE—14c		Meats and Fish 9:00 a.m. Bargains—Personal Shopping SMOKED SHOULDER—14c VIAL OR BEEF—4c Opening Bargains—No C.O.D.'s SALMON, COD OR HALIBUT—25c VIAL RIB—25c CHOP—25c MINCED BEEF OR 25c BEEF SAUSAGE—17c Prompt Delivery—Dial 9-1-2-5-4 SMOKED FILLETS OR 17c HADDER—white fish 10c MEAT LOAF, with onion 20c LARD—Any brand in stock 52c BUTTER—52c BUTTER—85c	

T. EATON CO.
EDMONTON
CANADA